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mule has many redeeming qualities of wethers. Fat sheep will, no the plant. liable to dislocate a jaw. The pow- great extent. ers of endurance are great. A long, He wrote: "A pin is a very queer ted, and yet when the harness is removed for a few minutes' rest and the customary roll, the nimble and vigorous animal seems to be as fresh as when started to work in the morning. The mule is not only more hardy, but is much less subject to disease, much less particular about its food and is a great deal." He wrote: "A pin is a very queer sort of a thing. It has a round head and a sharp point, and if you stick pins into you, they hurts. Women use pins to pin on their customary roll, the nimble and head and a sharp point, and if you stick pins into you, they hurts. Women use pins to pin on their customary roll, the nimble and vigorous animal seems to be as fresh as when started to work in the morning. The mule is not only more hardy, but is much less subject to disease, much less particular about its food and is a great deal." "Why Thomas what do you meen the whore saved thousands of lives."

He wrote: "A pin is a very queer sort of a thing. It has a round head and a sharp point, and if you the fact is not as well known as it should be, says the Cultivator, that the grains of corn which grow on the tassels will produce new varieties, often differing most widely from the parent stock. It is better to select these from stalks which bear two or more ears, as thus the prolific habit may be more likely the when the burtons is off. You can get pins for five cents a paper; but they have saved thousands of lives." wice its age. These are qualities lowin' of 'em." of marked\_importance in mak-

ast. My father was very patient ble cover with lime. n breaking them, though that is a rong term; they don't want to be them to repeat anything so as to sicken them of it. When he was certain that they knew what he wanted of them and would not do it, he would give them. The new of the six of the , he would give them one smart, sharp blow across the neck with a

cane or whip. He said, "if you do nit them make them feel it," and thought a blow around the neck had more effect than anything lse, as it startled them more. Whips and spurs are bad things; hey do more harm than good -There are as many tounches on a horses mouth as there are notes on pinaforte; but is no use if you aven't the head to use them at the haven't the head to use them at the right time, and don't know now to

pply them. During the summer months the verage farmer needs several good, strong teams, but in winter there is carcely enough work to keep one eam in exercise. The expenses of keeping those teams is quite an tem, and often eats up much of the profits. The great question, chicago. hen, is how to winter them withut too great expense, and where this solved, one of the chief difficules in the road of profitable arming would be removed. One lace where too much expense is enerally incurred is in feeding he horses that are not workng more grain than is really necessary to keep them in thrifty condiion, and often more than for their well-being. Many times the hay is too ripe and dry when cut, has lost much of its untritious qualities, and much more of it is required to nswer feeding purposes. The I you desire to obtain a Thorough and Practical Busines orses are kept on this dry, hard hay right along until they become so tired of it that they waste much more than they eat. In the first place, no more hay should be given than will be eaten up clean in a short Itime. Beside this, they should have frequent changes from

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Hunger will tame any animal, is equivalent to a commission of bunches carefully clipped off from suggestions that other people can and at times may be employed to only a quarter of a cent a pound. bring a vicious horse to a realiza- Always keep in mind the fact being bruised, and packed away in delicacy on the score of style or ion of the uses he is intended; but that there is more real profit in their own leaves, where they will grammatical accuracy. The editor

though every organ in my body was discased at one time or another. I had about given up all hopes, when I commenced taking PERUNA and MANALIN. I immediately began to improve, the soreness and nain disappeared, strength gradually and nain disappeared, strength gradually and managed to the profit of the equine family.

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edinarily. Many accidents, in fact culled very closely, and all ewes is allowed to fret for food, the prothe greater proportion of them, come which are deficient in any import cess of fattening is retarded. from risking a supposed safe horse ant particular should be thrown Farmers should now feed out should be turned into the orchard further than its disposition justifies. out. The rams used should be of such things as will not keep stored in the fall to trample down the

Now is the time to make the young colts grow into valuable horses or so stant their growth that their value, in comparison with their cost, will be almost nomical.

The property of this peculiar kind of stock and to the country in general, well bred animals generally shear from four to six pounds of mohair, of the manuring that no kind of the trees.

The property in the walle and scatter the voidings of their stock, and not have the fields dotted with great blotches of rank grass, so rank by the over richness of the manuring that no kind of the manuring that no kind of the trees. The colt, if properly cared for now and it finds ready sale at fifty to stock will eat it. and through the winter, will grow sixty cents a pound. In fact there right along and come out in the is not sufficient of the Angora pring in the condition to make raptheadway in development. On

not to be despised on the farm. A sheep will become just that much and higher priced, that a sure sign to find out if plant- veyed by Patrick Dinken to Margaret Santo recommend him to the farmers' doubt, be more in demand and consideration. One of these is its higher priced next spring than at proverbial and ponderous tough- any time since the decreasion in

steady day's work may be comple He wrote: "A pin is a very queer only, and that a big one. ess expensive to feed than the by that?" asked the teacher. The to be continued. torse, and besides usually lives about boy answered: By people not swal- Farm and Home (England) cau-

ing up the cheap and durable farm Hogs dying should never be thrown many as possible in the forenoon, A son of the famous English trainer and breaker, Seffart, says: I remember seeing a horse lie down with my father in the road. He of the second and spread them out. Collect in the afternoon, and get them under cover where they may be spread out and dried. Drying, of couse, must be onickly done at latternoon, and get them under cover where they may be spread out and dried. Drying, of couse, must be onickly done at latternoon, and get them under cover where they may be spread out and dried. Drying, of couse, must be with my father in the road. He One might as well sell old clothes quickly done, as light injures the only said, "Oh, my poor fellow, from small pox patients just to get color or flavor. what a pity you give yourself so them out of the way, and the one is The best way to keep sweet pomuch trouble. You'll have to get no less certain to disseminate than tatoes, says the American Cultivaup with me again." And so he did. the other. By all means burn tor, is in a dry cellar and packed He never hit him, but just waited, or bury the dead carcasses, and if in boxes filled with dry chaffed and the horse got up with him at the latter bury deep, and it possi- straw. The potatoes should not

Every once in a while we hear of this way they can be kept through a citizen of our country who is the winter with less loss than apbroken; but to be taught what you want them to. At the same time my father was determined they should do what he required of them, and when they did it, always rewarded them with a piece of sugar or carrot or something that they liked and he reverse sked the same plan. He reads tew papers, so books, rears or buys scrub cattle, plants his crop the old way and spends his leisure hours in complaining of hard times. His chilplaining of hard times. His chil- up with drawers and bins in which



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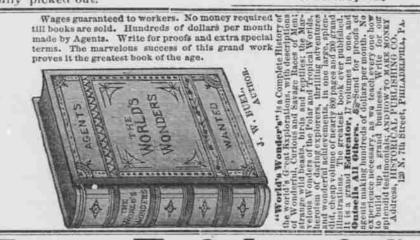
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